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(Now Serving Life for Murder!)

by Robert D. Leonard Jr.

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The speaker will be Edward C. Rochette. His topic is "Trading Tokens of Colorado." Ed is Mr. Colorado Local History, the man after whom the ANA Museum is named, a long-running coin/token columnist--and still active researcher. He is a knowledgeable, witty, and enthusiastic speaker, and everyone in attendance will be in for a real treat and come away more informed about the trade tokens of Colorado.

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Hofmann's first forgeries, made while he was still a teenager, were altered mintmarks and fake error coins. But he soon switched to tokens, then Mormon currency and documents, and finally forged and altered documents of all types. From eight books written by those who knew him, I have gleaned a list (probably incomplete) of his token and medal forgeries:

1. Counterfeit/Pantasy Lagoon Amusement Park token, Lagoon, UT, 1900 - *Salamander, p.* 541. (c. 1977-79'?)
2. "GEN. JOSEPH SMITH 1844/FOR U.S. PRESIDENT" copper token (fantasy, Nauvoo) - *Salamander; p.* 232; *TAMS Journal* Aug,. 1980, Part 1, pp. 150-52; Rust, pp. 31-2; acquired by Mormon church, 1980. (1979.)
3. J.S.O./ 1 CENT [J. S. Ormsby] fantasy token. - *TAMS Journal* June 1981, letter of John J. Ford, p. 58, 72. (1979-80.)
4. 1846 "DO YOUR DUTY" token, "P.H." added- *Victims, pp.* 393-4; Rust, pp. 34-5. (1979-80.)
5. Silver amulets with "Anthon Transcript" characters - Tanner, *Confessions,* pp. 59-60. (1980-81.) (The "Anthon Transcript" purported to be the transcript of characters from the Book *of* Mormon that was taken by Martin Harris in 1828 to Prof. Charles Anthon for confirmation of the translation. It was a forgery by Mark Hofinann.)

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the prophet for President

[This is a reprint of Mark W. Hofmann's original article from the August 1980 (V20N4Part1) issue of the TAMS Journal.]

At a meeting held January 29, 1884, in the mayor's office in Nauvoo, Illinois, it was moved and voted unanimously that "we will have an independent electoral ticket, and that Joseph Smith be a candidate for the next Presidency; and that we use all honorable means in our power to secure his election." (History of the Church, by Joseph Smith, Vol. 6, p. 188.)

Responding to that declaration, the Mormon Prophet remarked to those present at the informal political caucus: "If you attempt to accomplish this, you must send every man in the city who is able to speak in public throughout the land to electioneer and make stump speeches. Tell the people we have had Whig and Democratic Presidents long enough; we want a President of the United States. If I ever get into the presidential chair, I will protect the people in their rights and liberties. I will not electioneer for myself. There is oratory enough in the Church to carry me into the presidential chair the first slide: (Ibid., Vol. 6, p. 188.)

Smith publicly announced his candidacy on January 31, 1844. The next day the church paper, the Nauvoo Neighbor, concluded a long editorial, "Who Will Be Our Next President?", with the name of "General Joseph Smith." One week later the Prophet published his platform in the form of an eight-page pamphlet under the title, "General Smith's Views of the Powers and Policy of the United States." Thousands of those tracts came off the press, and hundreds were mailed to various leaders of the country.

General Smith's platform centered on national reform and getting back to the basic principles of the founding fathers. He contended that "government is for the convenience of the people, not the comfort of the cabinet." He would reduce Congress two-thirds, having two senators from each state and two representatives per million population. "Pay them two dollars a day and their board per diem (except Sundays);" he advocated, then added: "That is more than the farmer gets, and he lives honestly." The Prophet advocated prison reform. He would turn the "penitentiaries into seminaries of learning," contending that

"rigor and seclusion will never do as much to reform the propensities of men as reason and friendship."

After purchasing the slaves from their owners with money obtained from the sale of public lands and the deduction of pay from members of Congress, he would set them free. "Break off the shackles from the poor black man, and hire him to labor like other human beings," recommended Smith, "for an hour of virtuous liberty on earth is worth a whole eternity of bondage." He advocated abolishing the practice in the army and navy of trying men by court-martial for desertion. "Make honor," he said, "the standard with all men. Be sure that good is rendered for evil in all cases." If a soldier deserted, Joseph believed, he should be sent his wages and should be told that "his country would never trust him again, he had forfeited his honor."

General Smith foresaw the need of a federal reserve banking system. For the accommodation of the people in every state and territory," he urged, "let Congress show their wisdom by granting a national bank, with branches in each State and Territory. The net gain of the central bank would be applied to the national debt.

Territorial expansion was a hot issue in the campaign of 1844, and Joseph Smith was clearly an expansionist. The Prophet recomrnended that "when we have the red man's concent (sic), let the union spread from the east to the west sea; and if Texas petitions Congress to be adopted among the sons of liberty, give her the right hand of fellowship; and refuse not the same friendly grip to Canada and Mexico."

In his "Views on Powers and Policy of the Goverment of the United States," Smith presented the idea government exists for the good of the people: "In the United States the people are the government, and their united voice is the only sovereign that should rule. Wherefore, were I the president of the United States, by the voice of a virtuous peope, I would honor the old paths of the venerated fathers of freedom; I would walk in the tracks of the illustrious patriots who carried the ark of the government upon their shoulders with an eye single to the glory of the People. "

At a special meeting of "political missionaries" held April 9, 1844, Apostle Brigham Young made this statement: "It is now time to have a President of the United States. Elders will be sent to preach the Gospel and electioneer. We design to send Elders to all the different states to get up meetings and protracted meetings, and electioneer for Joseph to be the next President." (History of the Church, Vol 6, pp.322, 325).

Robert Flanders stated that the Mormons were serious about Smith's candidacy. Elders were to go on campaigning missions to every state in the Union. The campaign was to be (quoting George Miller) `the entire united effort of all the official members of the Church.' At no period had there been half so many elders in the vineyard in proportion to the number of members in the Church." (Nauvoo; Kingdom on the Mississippi, pp. 301, 302.) Hundreds of the most capable men in the church were sent out to work in the Prophet's interest throughout the Union. Nearly fifty conferences were organized in stategic places in all 26 states, with the final conference to be held September 7 through 15 in Washington, D.C. At least one of the Twelve Apostles was to attend each of these conferences, and members of the quorum were also to lobby for Smith's candidacy at the forthcoming Whig and Democratic conventions.

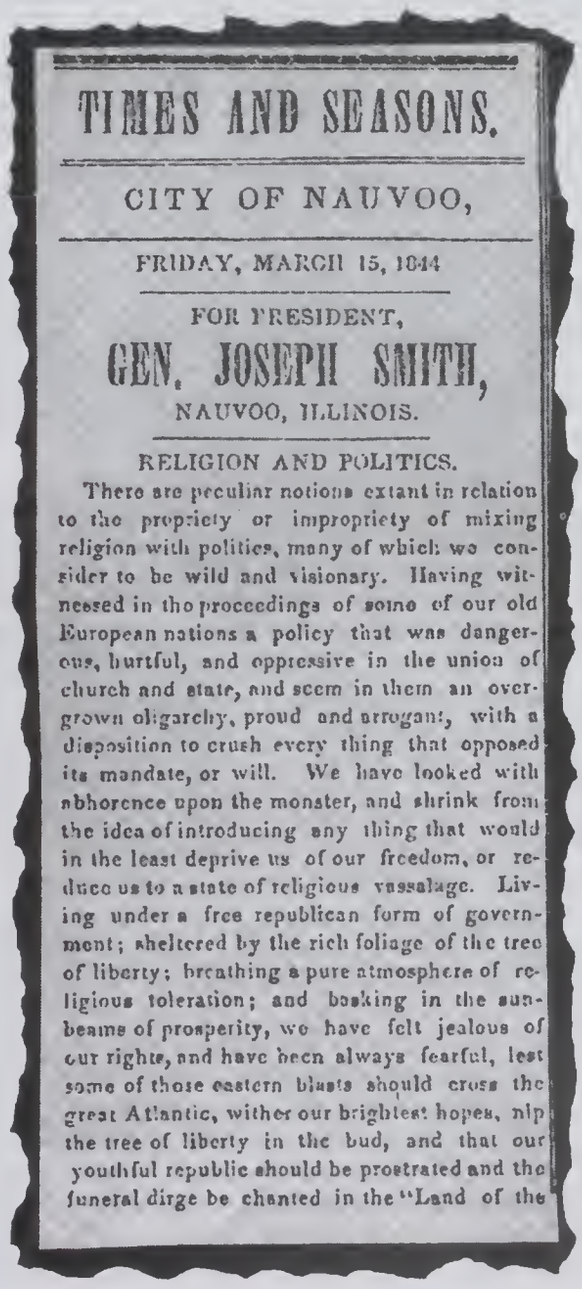
Amid the excitement of this active campaign there appeared a small copper token promoting Smith's candidacy. Presumably struck in Nauvoo, the piece bears the date 1844 and the words GEN. JOSEPH SMITH on one side. On the other side,

encircling a five-pointed star, are the words FOR U.S. PRESIDENT. The existence of such a token certainly attests to the fact the members of the Mormon Church at the time took Joseph Smith's candidacy seriously. In the words of a Mormon author, Klaus J. Hansen: "In the privacy of the Council of Fifty, Smith clearly viewed his candidacy more seriously than in public. If Smith had not believed his election in 1844 to be a possibility, why did he enlist the entire manpower of the church in a quixotic venture?" (Quest for Empire, pp. 7871)

Apostle Willard Richards wrote the following in a letter dated June 20, 1884: "Your views about the nomination of General Smith for the Presidency are correct. We will gain popularity and external influence. But this is not all; we mean to elect him, and nothing shall be wanting on our part to accomplish it." (As quoted in Intimate Disciple, published by the Richards family association, p.418)

Ephraim Ingals, who visited Nauvoo during the spring of 1844 and spent about two weeks in Joseph's hotel, conversed frequently with the Prophet and wrote in his journal that Smith expressed belief that he would be elected, Told that most people outside of Nauvoo would not vote for him, Joseph replied: "The Lord will turn the hearts of the people."

(Autobiography of Ephraim Ingals, Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, Januaray, 1936, p.295)



TIMES AND SEASONS.

CITY OF NAUVOO,

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1844

FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. JOSEPH SMITH,

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

There are peculiar notions extant in relation to the propriety or impropriety of mixing religion with politics, many of which we consider to be wild and visionary. Having witnessed in the proceedings of some of our old European nations a policy that was dangerous, hurtful, and oppressive in the union of church and state, and seem in them an overgrown oligarchy, proud and arrogant, with a disposition to crush every thing that opposed its mandate, or will. We have looked with abhorence upon the monster, and shrink from the idea of introducing any thing that would in the least deprive us of our freedom, or reduce us to a state of religious vassalage. Living under a free republican form of government; sheltered by the rich foliage of the tree of liberty; breathing a pure atmosphere of religious toleration; and basking in the sunbeams of prosperity, we have felt jealous of our rights, and have been always fearful, lest some of those eastern blasts should cross the great Atlantic, wither our brightest hopes, nip the tree of liberty in the bud, and that our youthful republic should be prostrated and the funeral dirge be chanted in the "Land of the

Joseph Smith was assassinated before the election, making it impossible to say with certainty that he would have won. However, in retrospect, a victory would seem to have been very unlikely. In the words of a Mormon writer, Kenneth W. Godfrey: "It is highly probable that, in spite of the determined efforts of 'ordained' political campaigners, the Mormon leader would not have received a single electoral vote." (Brigham Young University Studies. Winter 1968, p. 212).

(A special thanks to Donna Hill, Ivan Barrett and Richard Poll for providing historical background for this article. This writer would like to hear from anyone who knows of a similar token, or who could provide additional information concerning this token. Write Mark Hofmann. P.O. [XXXX], Salt Lake City, UT [XXXXX].)

A Letter to the Editor

Written by John J. Ford in the June 1981 TAMS Journal in response to Hofmann's article on Gen. Joseph Smith.

Having long been interested in early U.S. political tokens and medals, I read with considerable interest the article titled "The Prophet for President," which appeared in the August, 1980 issue of the "TAMS Journal."

The author is given as one Mark W. Hoffmann (sic), who includes a Salt Lake City P.O. box number at the conclusion of his article. Amongst considerable historical data, Mr. Hofmann describes and illustrates a small copper token bearing the date 1844 and purportedly struck in Nauvoo, Ill. in that year, advocating Prophet Joseph Smith's aborted Presidential bid.

I do not know Mr. Hofmann personally, but I do know that on May 28 of last year I returned to him, at a Logan, Utah address, a similar copper piece dated 1850 having the initials J.S.O. and the denomination 1/CENT. This item was extraordinarily similar in both fabric and appearance to the "Smith" piece described and illustrated in the "TAMS Journal." The alleged Ormsby token was sent to me for examination and study by Don Kagin; earlier, Dave Bowers had sent me foil impressions of it. While returning the "J.S.O." copper to Mr. Hofmann, I told him that it was, in my opinion, a "fairly modern fantasy production," and I explained to him, in considerable detail, the technical reasoning behind my conclusion. Therefore, I have extremely strong reservations concerning this "discovery," and wonder where these concoctions are

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New Tokens for the 21st Century - AAFES POGs

By Bill Myers

The attack on the United States on 9-11-01 is responsible for many events and changes that have affected our country and our military. The event is also responsible for a numismatic collectable – the development of a series of tokens called AAFES POGs.

The Army Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has provided services for our soldiers, both stateside and abroad, since 1895. Today these services include a Post or Base Exchange (PX or BX), barber shop, beauty shop, gift shop, movie theatre, and food courts.

When soldiers were first sent to Afghanistan, there was a shortage of coins in the AAFES system, so small cost items such as candy were used as change. This system was not optimal, and AAFES wanted to make maximal use of their available shipping weight for goods for the soldiers and not use up part of that weight to ship coins. The wife of an AAFES executive suggested the use of a plastic disc to act as an "IOU." This idea was developed and AAFES instituted the use of plastic discs, called "POGs," in the value of 5 cents, 10 cents, and 25 cents.

HISTORY OF POGS

The plastic discs that AAFES issues are called POGs due to their resemblance to the children's toy. POGs date back to the 1920s-1950s in Hawaii. Children collected milk bottle caps. They devised a game where they would stack the bottle caps art side up. They would then take another milk bottle cap, called a hitter or slammer, and throw it and try to hit the stack. Any caps that were flipped over with the blank side showing were collected by that player. As cardboard containers replaced glass milk bottles, children turned to juice bottles sold by the Hileakala Dairy in Maui for the bottle caps. The word POG stands for "Passionfruit, Orange and Guava," a tropical drink sold by the dairy. The name POG stuck. POGs are still available, though they are no longer botle caps but are manufactured specifically as toys.

POGs can only be used at AAFES facilities. AAFES officially labels the POGs as gift certificates. This stems from the law that only the U.S. Government can manufacture coins and paper notes. POGs are not produced by the U.S. Mint or U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, so they cannot be called "money" and should instead be classified as tokens.

AAFES POGS

The AAFES POGs are polystyrene discs, 23mm (1.58 inches) in diameter. They have a medal turn. There are multiple printings of POGs. Once a printing is completed, it will never be reissued.

The first printing has "Gift Certificate" across the top, "AAFES" across the bottom, and the denomination in the center on one side of the POG. On the other side the denomination is located at the top, "AAFES" on the bottom and three lines of text in the middle which state: "This gift certificate has a retail" (line 1) "value of (5, 10 or 25) cents and is redeemable" (line 2) "only at your BX/PX" (line 3). The background is white/grey on the 5 cents, brown on the 10 cents, and red/brown on the 25 cents.

For subsequent printings, each denomination has a common image on one side, and variable images on the other. The common side has "AAFES" across the top and "Gift Certificate" curved across the bottom, with the denomination in the center. The background is blue on the 5 cents, green on the 10 cents, and orange on the 25 cents. There is one variant. The word "Bassett" appears under the denomination and above "Gift Certificate" on POG 5L101 (see classification system that follows). This was done to promote the fact that AAFES sells Bassett furniture.

On the variable image side, going around the rim counterclockwise from 11:00 to 7:00 is printed "This gift certificate has a retail value of." At 6:00 the denomination is listed in large print. Continuing counterclockwise from 5:00 to 1:00 is "and is redeemable only at your BX/PX" for the second and third printings, and "and is redeemable at any AAFES facility" for the subsequent printings. What is placed at the 12:00 position varies. For the second printing, it is blank. The third printing has "2003." The fourth and fifth printings have "2004." The sixth printing has "2005" and the seventh "2005B."

The placement of a picture on the variable side of POGs was started with the second printing. They were primarily of modern military scenes. The overprints of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) (Afghanistan) and Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) were placed on some POGs as well, starting with the second printing. The third printing continued with pictures of modern military themes, but also included non-military but patriotic themes as well as two with AAFES themes. These AAFES themed POGs have the overprint of "we go where you go" and "proudly

serving those who serve." The fourth printing was similar to the third but has the addition of black and white historical photographs. The fifth printing starts the addition of POGs both with and without the OIF/OEF overprint on the same background photo and denomination. This is why some denominations require thirteen POGs to obtain a complete set. The sixth and seventh printings have a variety of military and patriotic pictures, including several photos of Elvis Presley (6^{th} printing only) as a soldier, military football teams, race cars, and past U.S. Presidents (7^{th} printing only).

Some of the POGs have GG at the top, which stands for Greatest Generation

MANUFACTURING

The first printing has only one POG for each denomination. The second, third, and fourth printing have twelve different POGs for each denomination. The fifth printing has thirteen different POGs for 5 cents and 25 cents and 12 POGs for the 10 cents. The sixth and seventh printings have thirteen different POGs for the 10 and 25 cents and 12 for the 5 cents.

POGs are manufactured at the AAFES facility in Dallas. They are printed with nine sets of the same denomination per sheet and are punched out and put into trays for shipment. There are 400 POGs per tray for the 25 cents ($100) and 500 per tray for the 10 cents ($50) and 5 cents ($25). They are then warehoused at Mainz-Kastel, Germany and shipped to Kuwait, Afghanistan and Iraq as needed.

Some of the information about POGs is classified. This includes the cost of manufacturing, the process of design selection, as well as the exact quantities of each POG design printed.

CLASSIFICATION

Doug Bell and Steve Swoish have established a website for information on POGs - . They have classified the POGs so they can be readily identified. They use an alpha-numeric system. The classification system first lists a number which identifies the printing. This is followed by a letter for that design (A for the first printing, and A to M, skipping I, for the remaining printings). The next number is the denomination. This is followed by a 1, representing one each. For example, 4H101 represents the fourth printing, design H with the value of 10 cents. The POGs that carry the OIF and OEF overprinting, that starts in the fifth series, are classified as with ("w") and without ("wo") the overprint. POGs with and without the OEF overprint are 5G251, 6M101, 6G251, 7A101 and 7L251. POGs with and without OIF overprint are 5H51.

ERRORS

The number of errors reported for POGs has been very limited. Only off-center cuts have been identified. Slightly off-center cuts are not unusual, but POGs with portions of three different POGs visible are rare. So far, seven are known.

POGS OF INTEREST

There are a variety of pictures on POGs, but there are a few that stand out. POG 5A101 shows the crew of the Enola Gay in front of their plane, prior to dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. 6M51, 6D101, 6E101 and 6F101 are all photos of Elvis Presley. 6B251 and 7D51 are vignettes from Series 681 Military Payment Certificates. 7E51 is President Ronald Reagan, 7B101 is President John F. Kennedy, 7C101 is President George H. Bush, 7D101 is President Ford, and 7B251 is President George W. Bush. Certainly other collectors will recognize and have an interest in some of the pictures found on POGs.

OBTAINING POGS

AAFES POGs are released in the overseas arena only. They cannot be obtained at AAFES facilities in the United States. The only ways to obtain POGs are to have a soldier deployed overseas send them to you, buy them from dealers or on E-Bay, or, as a last ditch effort, to enlist in the military and be deployed overseas.

With the seven printings available, there are a total of 225 different AAFES POGs to be collected, with a face value of $30.20. POGs can be collected in a variety of ways. An example of each POG can be obtained, or try collecting a 5, 10, and 25 cent POG from each printing or collecting by a theme, such as racecars, U.S. Presidents, sports, or aircraft. AAFES POGs is an interesting, affordable and evolving field of token collecting.

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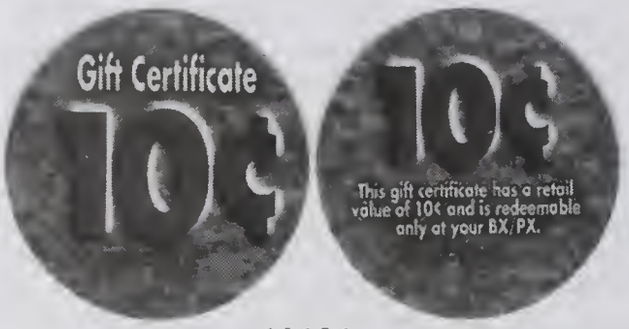

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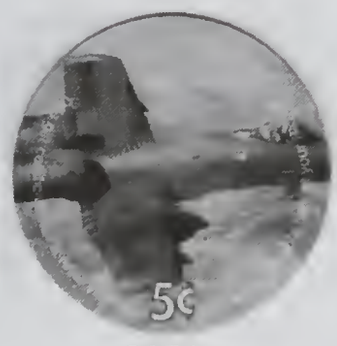

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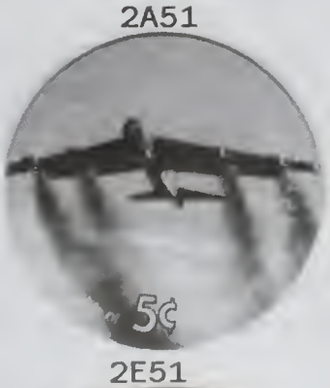

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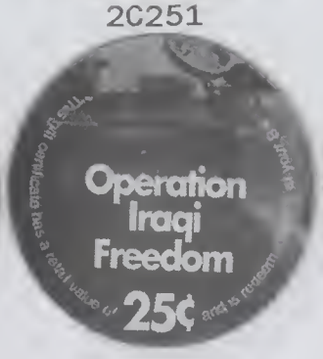

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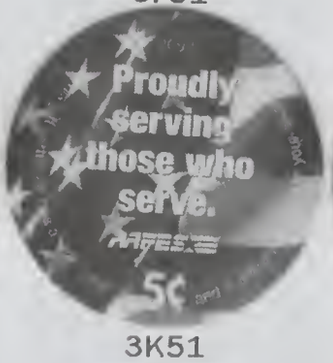

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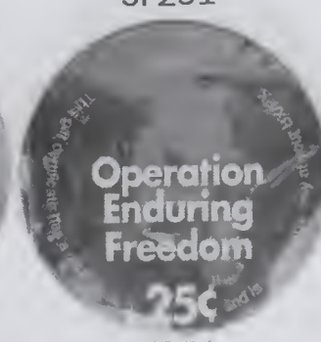

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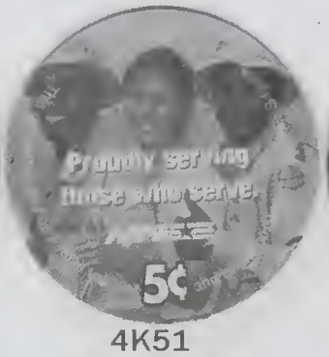

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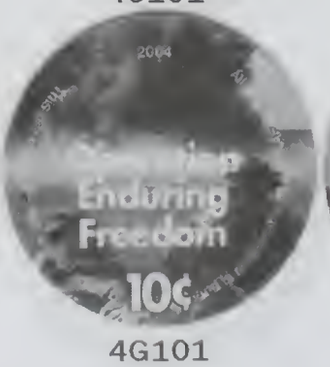

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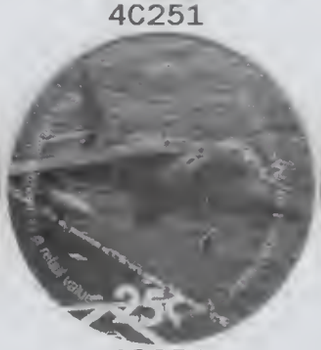

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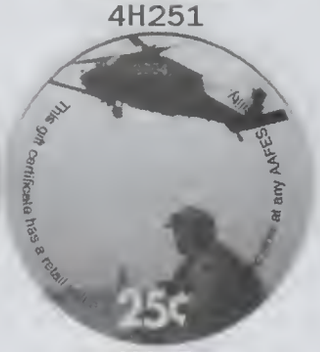

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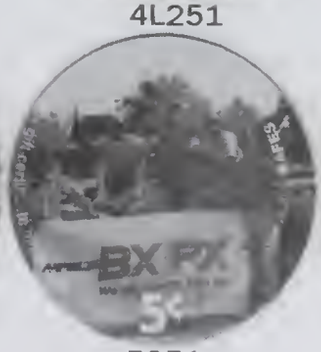

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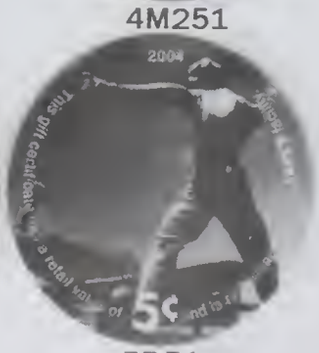

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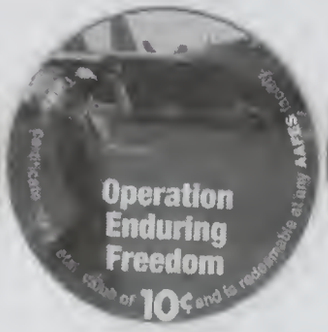

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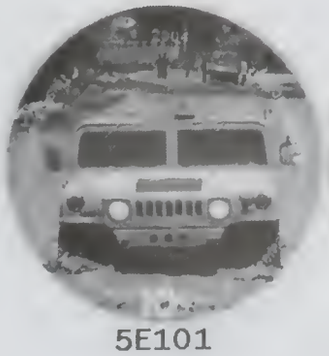

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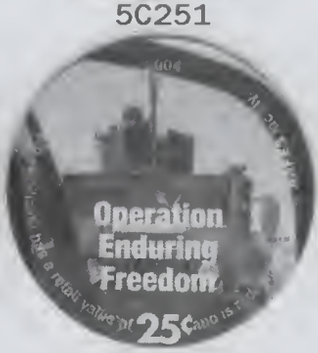

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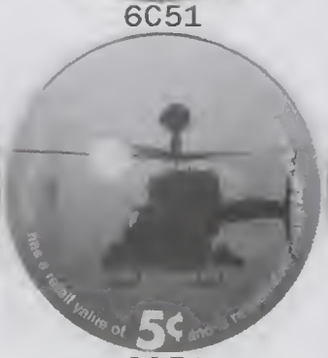
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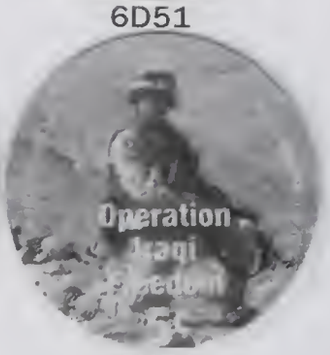

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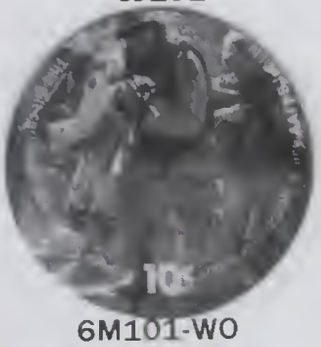
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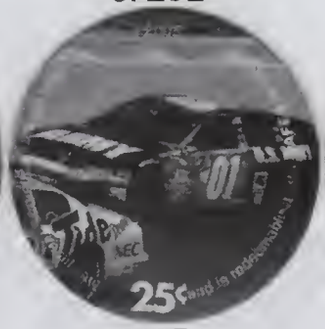

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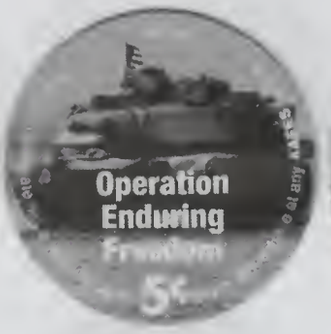

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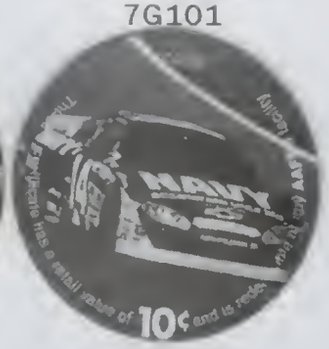
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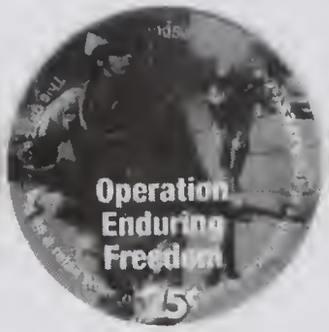

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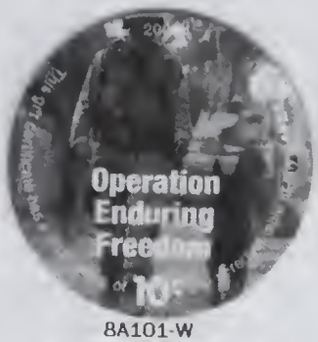

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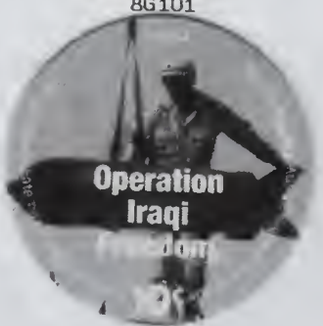

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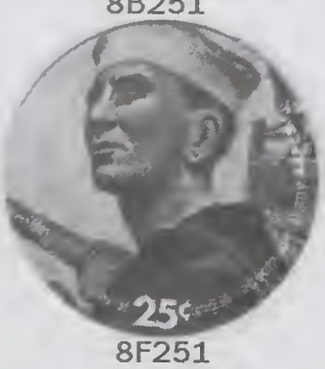

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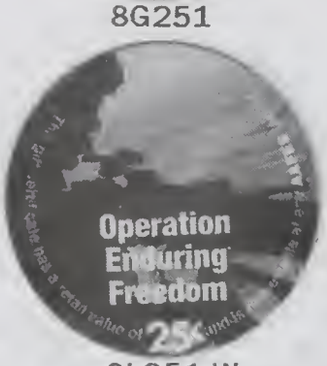

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Five cent errors

Common Reverses

Comments on the Article

"PRESIDENTIAL TOKENS ISSUED IN SETS"

By Frank A. Butler

As a collector of Jefferson tokens and metals I was delighted to see the article by L.B. Fauver in April 2006 *TAMS Journal.* It makes me realize how many additional holes I have to fill in my collection. The fol- lowing is some information which I hope will add to and encourage others to continue to comment on these important sets.

Franklin Mint 26mm Bronze

These were issued as Presidential Hall of Fame. There were at least two of these sets struck. The early set went to Johnson and the Johnson medal is undated. The second set goes to Nixon and the Johnson medal is dated. This set has an additional interest because there is a hidden symbol which looks like an italic HF. It is on all ofthe medals, except Jefferson. I have purchased a lot of sets to examine the Jefferson and I have never found one with the "[IF" on it. The location of the "IV" is left to the reader to discover.

Gilt Copper 28mm

There were two different sets of these struck. One set, commonly known as the Readers Digest set is entitled "A Coin History of US Presidents" and goes at least as far as Clinton. This set has a reeded edge. The second set is entitled "A Coin History of our Presi- dents" and goes at least to the first Bush. This set has a plain edge and comes in a high quality album. Additionally, the plain edge Jefferson token was sold in the early 90s at Monticello and may still be for all I know.

Gilt Brass 26mm (ring on obverse)

There may be several sets of this about as my set does include Roosevelt, but there is a star instead of a second date. Additionally, I have two different Jeffersons. One has no stars on the reverse and the other has two stars left and two stars right on the reverse.

Sunoco gilt 31 mm

Mr. Fauver mentions that there may possibly be only eight of these medals. However, because of a typo of some sort, the eight were not all listed in the article. I also have eight in my collection and the medals are numbered as follows: # 1 Clinton, no # 2, #3 Reagan, #4 Carter, #5 Ford, #6 Nixon, #7 Johnson, no #8, #9 Eisenhower, and #10 Truman.

Gilt 26mm

I recently purchased this set. The Fillmore token came with three stars and the Hayes came with one star and Truman came with no dates.

Osborne Register Co. aluminum 29mm and Osborne Co. aluminum 29mm

Mr. Fauver reports that there is no Jefferson in the first set and that the Jefferson is the only medal in the second set. I purchased a complete set of Osborne Register Co. aluminum 29mm in a holder that appears original and it contains a Jefferson Osborne Co. aluminum 29mm. It appears likely that an Osborne Register Co. aluminum 29mm may not exist.

Because of Mr. Fauver's article, I have attempted to examine the sets that I own. It would appear that the mints are not as careful as the US Mint in putting together these sets as evidenced by some of the above discussions. Finding these differences is fun, challenging and, for now, relatively inexpensive.

FLORIDA VACATION

by Lenny Goldberg

I recently went on a tour in northern Florida. We stayed in Starke at a conference center. Before I left for Florida I noticed a token on eBay from Green Cove Springs. I checked the Rand McNally Atlas and determined that Green Cove Springs was on the main route frorn Starke to St. Augustine, another stop on my tour. I had the winning bid on eBay on Saturday, 21 January, the day before I left for Florida. The token is good for I O cents in merchandise with Florida Farms and Industries Co. in

Green Cove Springs, Florida. It's listed as an R6 rarity in Clark's Florida token book. When I returned home to Virginia on Friday, 27 January, the token was in my mailbox.

My other token-related experience was in Micanopy, Florida. The Old Florida Cafe there had a table with a glass top. Underneath the glass were all kinds of old Florida memorabilia. I spotted an uncirculated encased Wheat cent, surrounded by an aluminum token. On the aluminum section was (partial description):

BENTON ALUMINUM AWNINGS PHONE 3578

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

The side of the cent showing was the wheat sheaf, so it was 1958 or earlier. I could not see the reverse of the cent and the aluminum section. I told a worker in the cafe that I was interested in buying the token, but he said the owner would not sell any memorabilia under the glass-top tables. Although I couldn't buy it, it was interesting to see an encased cent among all of the other old Florida memorabilia.

Buffalo Numis. Assn. Hosts Successful Convention

The Buffalo Numismatic Association hosted it's third annual convention since it's rebirth in 2002. The B.N.A. was founded in 1927 and went on to host two A.N.A. Conventions. During the years, a decline In membership brought the once proud club to its knees, with only one meeting being held annually and the paid membership dropping to six. About that time, a small group of active numismatists began to attend meetings and soon the B.N.A. was back up and growing. By the time the B.N.A. celebrated its 75th Anniversary in 2002, it boasted a membership of about 200!

Today, the B.N.A. has over 250 active members and promotes ten monthly bourses each year and hosts two conventions, one in April and the other in October.

The October 2005 Convention was the best yet! The event was held at Fr. Justin Knights of Columbus Hall In Cheektowaga, NewYork It was very well attended both days, and collectors and dealers alike praised the event. Most collectors left with additions to their collections and dealers were pleased with brisk sales. A wonderful lunch was available at modest prices and the public enjoyed the exhibits. The Early American Coppers Club held a meeting on Sunday and an auction was held in the afternoon. Many dealers signed contracts for the 2006 Convention to lock in a good table early.

An Elongated Cent was made and distributed to all attendees. It is a copy of the 1901 Pan American Exposition Running Bison piece. A small quantity of these souvenirs remains, and they are being offered at a dollar bill and self addressed, stamped envelop each. Multiples may be ordered also. Write to Norman Peters, P.O. Box 29, Lancaster, New York 14086.

Forty Years Ago in TAMS

Forty years ago this month, Jay Guren produced an extensive listing of the Mardi Gras tokens of 1966. The Pfeiffer Civil War token from Virginia is debunked as being a Civil War token by David Schenkman! The Good for a Scent reverse die, with the retriever pictured, remains one of the classic Civil War works of art. Dottie Dow publishes a one page want list of elongated coins.

30 years ago, Fred Berson wrote of die trials of the 1876 centennial medals. Arlie Slabaugh reports on his First Impressions of Europe. Edra Lee Ekker presents an extensive treatment of Woodmen of the World exonumia and memorabilia. Ore Vacketta produces a fully illustrated supplement of National Convention and Illinois State American Legion Medals.[These are available for sale from TAMS.]

20 years ago, Dan Kilgore wrote of and illustrated many early Texas saloon tokens in Made in San Antonio. Arnold Winfield researches the Naughty Lady of Exonumia, the so-called busty Betty tokens. R.W. Julian contines his Medals of the U.S. Mint 1907-1923, Gold Non-List Philadelphia Mint Medals, Part 4.

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A TROVE OF FLIGHT MEDALS IN OHIO

by Mark Benvenuto

Wright Patterson Air Force Base and the museum associated with it might not seem like the ideal place to go when you are looking to buy medals, at least not at first. But a quick trip through their gift shop will disavow you of such a notion, and will get the person who collects medals related to flight absolutely drooling. A recent visit to Wright-Pat with my son's Boy Scout troop made it abundantly clear just how many medals and other souvenirs the museum gift shop had to offer.

The medals shown here are the five that make up the "Maiden Flight Series." According to the plastic case in which they are sold, each is "antiqued solid bronze." Each is about the size of a U.S. silver dollar, and the entire series, with case, cost S17.95. Each sports the date of the ship's maiden voyage, as well as the official symbol of that particular mission. The names of the astronauts who made up the crew of the first voyages are also on each medal. Overall, it's not a bad set or price for a handful of handsome medals that represent one of the brighter chapters of U.S. history.

The maiden flights that these five medals commemorate are those of the five different space shuttles, the Columbia, the Challenger, the Discovery, the Atlantis, and the Endeavor. As to why the set includes only these five space craft, and not earlier series or rockets, well, that's because there are other series! If you have the desire -- and the cash -- you can buy them all. But, for most of us, it's one thing to purchase an attractive set of medals for your collection for under $20. It's quite another to buy one of everything the shop has to offer, especially when "everything" includes medal sets for the Apollo series (11 in that one), the Gemini series (10 here), the Mission of the Orbiter Challenger (10 more), the U.S. War Silver Medals series (5 here, but for a total cost of $125 because they're silver), and what the shop calls rank coins for each rank in the United States Air Force (everything from airman up to brigadier general). In short, Wright-Pat has a lot of medals to offer.

Of course, even though we are collectors, most of us probably wouldn't make the trip to Wright-Pat just for the gift shop and the medals. The museum itself is quite an eyeful, particularly if you are a flying buff. There is a variety of warplanes, an entire hanger of presidential "Air Force 1" planes, and a gallery depicting the history of flight, from the Wright Brothers first craft all the way up to the present space craft. Located close to interstate-75 in Ohio, it can be a fun day trip. And for all of us TAMS members, the gift shop is a wonderful bonus.

APOLLO silver and bronze 2½" medals as issued by the Presidential Art Medals. Free illustrated pricelist. Ed Moschetti, PO Box 4094, Pittsburgh, PA 15201-0094

MAVERICKS

Bruce Smith pointed out an interesting item regarding the Civilian Conservation Corps. He reports that the country was divided into eight or nine districts. CCC Companies were numbered with their district number appearing in the "hundreds" digit of the company number. For instance, CCC Companies 4xx, 14xx, and 24xx would all be from CCC District 4.

He indicated that this correlation has been published before, but I had never heard of it. It would make a great article for the TAMS Journal if a member would research this and determine the areas included within each district. The CCC Alumni website www.cccalumni.org has a listing of locations for many, if not all, companies. However, I see several different district numbers indicated for my state where I would expect two at the most. Perhaps companies were not renumbered when they were moved from one district to another. I don't know, but it would be great if a member would figure this all out and report to the membership.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

Mav.# Maverick, Attributed to. By: Reference Used

1335 **R. T. COLES SCHOOL**, Kansas City, MO. John Mutch: Kansas City, MO Public Library photograph collection (R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior High School, located at 1835 Tracy, opened in September, 1936 and was named in honor of a former Kansas City teacher and principal. In 1954 the name was changed to Coles Junior High School), Smith's MO Token Index

4256 **J. A. DOTY**, Carleton, MI. Les LeRoy Smith:1896 MI Gazetteer [AND]Detroit, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1893 MI Gazetteer [AND]Trenton, MI. Les LeRoy Smith :1897-99 MI Gazetteers

5904 **L. GEER**, Dansville, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1881, 89, & 95 MI Gazetteers (General Store)

6661 **S. H. MENZENBERGER**, Angola, IN. Kevin Grant, John Mutch: 1890 IN Polk Gazetteer (Sebastian H. Menzengerger - Grocer)

9400 **J. MITCHELL / WYANDOTTE,** Wyandotte, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1927 & 31 MI Gazetteers (Barber & Billiards)

9768 **HICKS & CO.,** Tampa, FL. Les LeRoy Smith: 1912 FL Bradstreet Directory (Saloon)

12494 **MINNIE'S SODA SHOP / 11546 VAN DYKE,** Detroit, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1928-29 Detroit, MI City Directory (Jos. Kaczmarek - wife Minnie - confectioner), 1930 Census for 11546 Van Dyke, Detroit, MI (Joseph Kaczmarek - wife Minnie - Confectionery Store)

13628 **Q. BLAIR & CO.,** Decatur, AL. Les LeRoy Smith: 1912 AL Bradstreet Directory (Cigars & Pool)

14609 **N. GOLDRING,** Pensacola, FL. Les LeRoy Smith: 1912 FL Bradstreet (Wholesale & Retail Liquor)

14643 **SHAMROCK / 13207 WOODROW WILSON,** Detroit, MI. Les LeRoy Smith:1935 Detroit, MI City Directory (Shamrock Beer Garden - 13207 Woodrow Wilson)

15264 **STANLEY & BOGENSHOTT / 834 MARKET ST.,** Chattanooga, TN. Les LeRoy Smith: 1912 TN Bradstreet Directory (Beer Saloon)

15351 **WOOTTENS CAFE / 370 CLAY AVE.,** Detroit, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1909 & 11 MI Gazetteer (Saloon - 370 Clay Ave.)

16099 **29 FORT ST. W.,** Detroit, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1916 Detroit, MI City Directory (E. M. Harris Company - Cigars - 29 Fort St. W.)

16129 **DICK'S BAR / 14120 ESSEX,** Detroit, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1940 Detroit, MI City Directory (Richard Pennyfather - Beer Garden - 14120 Essex)

16517 **FRANKLIN BAR B - Q/ PETE'S PLATE / 2309 HOLLAND AVE.,** Saginaw, ML Les LeRoy Smith: 1940 Saginaw, MI City Directory (Peter H. Donker, Proprietor)

16965 **THE TROMP SMOKE HOUSE / 818 KANSAS AVE.,** Topeka, KS. Steve Parker, John Mutch, Dennis Freeman: 1920 Topeka, KS Census (Harry Tromp - Part Owner - Wholesale & Retail Tobacco Store),1912 KS Gazetteer

16966 **THE TROMP ANNEX / 732 KANSAS AVENUE,** Topeka, KS. Steve Parker, John Mutch, Dennis Freeman: 1920 Topeka, KS Census (Harry Tromp - Part Owner - Wholesale & Retail Tobacco Store),1912 KS Gazetteer

16967 **EAST SIDE MARKET / 7TH & BDWAY,** Pittsburg, KS. Steve Parker: Waken's KS Book

16969 **O. S. ALEXANDER,** Dale, TX. Nick Martin: Self-Identified token in Fowler, Roberts, & Strough's TX Book

16973 **ALBERT GOLLER,** Napoleon, OH. John Mutch: 1910 & 1920 Census (Albert Goller - Bakery)

16976 **BUCK'S / 424 EDMOND ST.,** St. Joseph, MO. John Mutch, Bruce Smith: Smith's MO Token Index, 1951 St. Joseph, MO City Directory

16980 **AUG. SCHULZ,** Detroit, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1895-1903 MI Gazetteers (Baker)

16985 **BLUE VALLEY DAIRY,** St. Joseph, MO. Bruce Smith: Owned by Chicago, IL based company ca. 1906-1940s [AND] Cedar Rapids, IA. Bruce Smith, James Vander Helm, Kevin Akin: Glass & O'Connor's IA Book (These two attributions possibly are for branches of the same company.)

16989 **P. A. FINNE / MINT SALOON,** Suisun, CA. John Mutch, Kevin Akin: Feisel's CA Saloon Tokens Book, Kappen's CA Supplement

16992 **BLANCHARD HIGH SCHOOL,** Appling, GA. Don Bailey: Malehorn's School/College Tokens

CORRECTIONS

1301 is **TRUAX - TRAER / LIGNITE COAL CO. INC. / GENERAL / MERCHANDISE,** not TRAUX - TRAER (transcription error)

10508 is **M. V. LALLEY,** not M. LALLEY (transcription error)

16977 is 2_ / C. not 20 / C. (typographical error)

NEW LISTINGS

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials- or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

John D. Mutch
7931 Crestwood Drive
Boise, ID 83704-3022
E-mail: tokens((eidahovandals.com

17018: J. W. COLE / 5c (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br

17019: W. T. H. / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Br

17020: HAYES SMOKE SHOP
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Rd (ch) Wm

17021: J. C. BUNS
GOOD FOR / 6 1/4¢
21mm Rd Br

17022: THE / PAS-TIME / S. J. W.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
28mm S4 Al

17023: F. P. SCHWALBE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
29mm Oc? Al

17024: GOOD FOR 5¢ / AT / HACKLEY'S / CIGAR / STORE / IN TRADE (Balls and crossed cues)
25mm Rd Al

17025: ACKER / BROTHERS
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Rd (A co) Br

17026: RALL'S CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Rd (ch) Br

17027: B / 246 / FIRST ST.
5
25mm Rd Al

17028: HEADLIGHT / POOL / ROOM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

17029: ALEXAN-DRIA / 5¢ / CIGAR
Same
21mm Rd Bi

17030: HARRY DEBAGGIO
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

17031: DONART'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
28mm S8 Al

17032: A. WINTER-HALDER / 1524 / N. ROBEY ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR
28.5mm S8 Al

17033: TUT'S / PLACE / 674 DODD RD.
Same
21mm Rd Br

17034: FRANK'S / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

17035: HUB CO.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

17036: THE / SILVER / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
28mm Rd Al

17037: WILBERN COX / POCKET / BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

17038: W. H. MACE
12½
23.5mm Rd Wm

17039: M. RAPPAPORT / 108 / ALBERT AVE.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / DRINK
23mm Rd Br

17040: COLUMBIA BEACH / 519 / 50CTS. CHARGE / IF LOST (All Inc) Blank
38mm Rd Br

17041: WAGON WHEEL / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
20mm Rd Br

17042: THE PIONEER
GOOD FOR 5c IN TRADE
21mm Rd (Sq co) Br

17043: GRIFF'S / Bert. / Griffith (scrip) / PLACE / L A RUB STP CO
GOOD FOR / 1 / FREE PLAY
20 mm Rd Al

17044: LADS & LASSIES (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 10 / CTS / IN TRADE / NORWALK (Inc)
A. E. SCHMIDT CO. / ST / LOUIS / MO.
26mm S12 Al

17045: JOHN / NICHOLS.
GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

17046: PETER / THOME
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

17047: T. B. REED & CO. / 12½¢
12½¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Sq Al

17048: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / C. KOHLER / IN / TRADE
10
29mm S8 Al

17049: JIM'S / PLACE [not the same as the Chatsworth, IA specimen]
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

17050: HUNTER'S TAVERN / 510 / 2ND AVE / GOOD ONLY / AT / THE BAR
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
18mm Rd Al

Membership Directory

in production! Coming along slowly but should be ready for August issue. As you read this, there may be space available for last minute additions, including display advertising. Call or email Paul Cunningham at 517-902-7072, cunninghamchips@hotmail.com.

THE MARKETPLACE

Each member is entitled to one free Marketplace ad of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or additional ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words which are not accompanied by payment will be edited to the 25 word limit.

Only ads relating to exonumia will be accepted, and ads must be different each issue. Ads for up to three issues may be sent in at one time; each should be on a separate sheet of paper. Please type or print copy and send to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

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WANTED: Counterstamped coins relating to Dentistry, Dental Products such as Toothpaste, Patent Medicines, and the circus. Ben Swanson, 616 South Hanover, Baltimore, MD 21230. (410) 385-1606.

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CANNERY AND PACKING HOUSE TOKENS WANTED. David Schenkman, Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617. Email:

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SPRINGFIELD, IL tokens and exonumia wanted by collector. Send description and price to Don Thannen, 2313 Grey Stone Drive, Springfield, IL 62704.

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BOOKLIST: Medals/Tokens subjects covers foreign/U.S. SASE. Also offering "The SoHo Mint" (Richard Doty) Smithsonian/Spinks co-published. Large, over-sized volume. Boulton's Industrialization of coin & token production; nearly 400 pages, heavily illustrated, was $8500, special $69.00 postpaid. Sanford Durst, 106 Woodcleft Avenue, Freeport, NY 11520.

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WAREHOUSE FIND! Out of print. Loubat's Classic - Medallic History of the U.S. 1776-1876. 460 pages plus 86 full page photoplates of medals. Illustrated reprint hard covered, very scarce. Well worth $49 ppd. Dusterberg's Presidential Medals $25 ppd. Write for others. Sanford Durst, 106 Woodcleft Avenue, Freeport, NY 11520.

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COLLECTOR SEEKING a special CA trade token: BIBBY BROS. COLONY CENTER. Will purchase or trade. John Hoffman, POB 723, Merced, CA 95341.

WANTED: anything on the telephone and telegraph. Books, tokens, medals, what have you. Ship or write. R. K. 'Bob" Lusch, 417 Arbor Ave., Monroe, MI 48162.

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BIMETALLIC TRADE TOKENS OF THE UNITED STATES by David Schenkman. Many illustrations, value guide, and a bibliography. 1600 listings from 43 states. Includes much information on the tokens and their makers. Hardback, 163pp. $40 postpaid. Turtle Hill Book Co. Box 265, Bryantown, MD 20617.

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IRISH HORSE RACING BADGES for admission to race tracks - all metal badges $2 ea. All different. Bob Kelley, 2742 Cheyenne Rd., Sebring, FL 33875.

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TOKENS, MEDALS AND PAPER MONEY U.S. & worldwide free 80 page fixed pricelist of interesting items. Norman Peters, POB 29, Lancaster, NY 14086-0029.

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THOMAS JEFFERSON tokens, medals and information wanted for inclusion in a new book. Frank Butler, 4640 Old Park Road N. Charleston, SC 29405.

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WANTED: PARK CITY, UTAH tokens and all other Park City related items. Thank you. Linda Roberts, 1088 Rubio St., Altadena, CA 91001.

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WANTED: Michigan embossed or shell store cards. Lawrence Falater, POB 81, Allen, MI 49227. Toll-free 1-888-FALATER.

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SEEKING TO BUY tokens from Quincy, IL and surrounding towns in Illinois. John Mullins, PO Box 133, Payson, IL 62360. (217) 656-3732.

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WANTED: Chrysler-Plymouth Silver Millionaires Club medals, 1930, 34, and 36 Plymouth. 1932, 34 Chrysler. Don Roberts, 5755 Clear Creek Drive, Denver, CO 80212. 720-934-5615.

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WANTED: United States medals awarded for lifesaving. These include the Treasury Department gold and silver lifesaving medals, and the Presidential lifesaving medal. Charles Pfeiffer. 407-644-0085.

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20 DIFFERENT MERCHANT TOKENS, $20. 100 mixed transit tokens, $15. 100 mixed arcade tokens, $10. Postpaid. James Vander Helm, 18618 Birch Ave., Akron, IA 51001-8827.

WANTED

Fraternal Order of Eagles (FOE) tokens, encased, wooden nickels, etc. Roger Winter.

Richard Stockley

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Programs include "The Case of the Misplaced Soda Token," a general token and medal program (heavy in Civil War), Hard Times Tokens, Civil War storecards and Civil War patriotics. It is suggested that the borrower arrange to have a Kodak Carousel projector before requesting any of these programs.

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When returning any program, at borrower's expense, the member is requested to enclose a check for the original shipping charge. Inquiries and requests (please write at least three weeks prior to scheduled showing including your street address) may be sent to:

Peter Irion
P.O. Box 10
Huntington, VT 05462-0010
petervt@aol.com

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WANTED TO BUY: all foreign tokens, medals, etc. Also Jewish related U.S. material. We also sell. Bill Rosenblum, PO Box 355, Evergreen, CO 80437-0355.

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MINING TOKENS WANTED: coal and other types of mining. Also paper scrip from mining companies. Top dollar paid for anything needed. David Schenkman, Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617. Email:

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TELEDYNE WAH CHANG TOKENS or tags made of unusual metals. I am interested in buying, trading, or just getting more information about these items. Stevens, 313 B SE Hill St., Pullman, WA 99163.

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SEND FOR A FREE ILLUSTRATED MAIL BID LISTING. Bob Moffatt, Box 281, Auburn, MA 01501. Something for everyone. You'll like the way I do business.

WANTED

Telephone & Telegraph

Write R. K. 'Bob" Lusch 417 Arbor Ave. Monroe, MI 48162

CHARLES W. STUTESMAN, Peru, IN.

Information requested re personal token issued 1903. Len Buth, 64 Shelby Ct., London, ON, N6K 1Z7.

Join CWTS!

The Civil War Token Society is dedicated to the study of the tokens which were issued during the American Civil War. A sister society to TAMS, the CWTS has a long history of service to the hobby. For information about the CWTS please write Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275.

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Token and Medal Society
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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State_____ Zip_____

My collecting interests are: _____

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Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

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I hereby apply for membership in the Token and Medal Society, enclosing $25 as my annual dues ($30 non-U.S.A.) for the current calendar year. The TAMS Journal is sent free to all members.
TAMS membership is based upon a calendar year basis - January through December.

Date _____ Signed _____

Recommended by(*) _____

Life memberships are available after three years of regular membership. The full payment Of $500 ($625 non-U.S.A.) must accompany application for the life membership.

(*) The secretary is empowered to sign your membership application if it is not convenient for you to have it signed by a regular member.

Complete and sign this membership application, forward it with your remittance of $25 (or $30 foreign) to cover your annual dues for the first year to:

Rachel Irish
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Hayden, ID 83835

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A Letter to the Editor

(Concluded from page 79)

coming from, particularly since they appear to be twin brothers from an identical source. Many previously unknown pieces, invariably authentic, from Colonial varieties to unpublished paper money types, have appeared upon the numismatic market in recent years. Unfortunately, a few weeds seemingly must appear among the flowers, and I'm willing to wager that this is one of them.

John J. Ford
Rockville Centre, NY

Forty Years Ago in TAMS

(Concluded from page 98)

10 years ago, David Schenkman wrote of a recent Counterfeit, Restrike, and Fantasy Token Update. Ore Vacketta added an update of his own in American Legion Badges of National Conventions and Illinois State Conventions. Many maverick tokens are listed and identified.

Chinese American Tokens

Information and help wanted.!

I have been working on the west coast series for some time and attributing pieces where I can. Most have turned out to be from California. Also from Oregon, Washington and a handful of other states.

Would like to get your rubbings, photos, collection lists, questions, e-mails and letters about same. I can translate most as long as there are a few characters. I can't do long Chinese texts.

Also have a few to swap. No Chinese coins or Siam porcelains, please, as I am not studying these and don't know anything about them.

Jerry F. Schimmel, P.O. Box 40888, San Francisco CA 94140

jschim40@earthlink.net (This may change shortly so write to the above address if you can't get through.)

Have a question?

Need a quick answer?

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(407) 688-1456
mlighter@bellsouth.net

David E. Schenkman
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dave@turtlehillbanjo.com

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1 February	1 April
1 April	1 June
1 June	1 August
1 August	1 October
1 October	1 December

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See Our Exonumia At
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TAMS

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For All Collectors of Tokens and Medals and Related Exonumia

The Token and Medal Society (TAMS) was founded in 1960 as "The Society of Medal, Token and Obsolete Paper Money Collectors." A year later the name was officially changed to the Token and Medal Society.

Exonumists, as TAMS members are known, is a coined word which denotes collectors of numismatic items not of government issue. Accordingly, the collecting and study of tokens and medals is known as "exonumia." TAMS members have always been among the most dedicated collectors and students in the hobby of numismatics.

THE AIMS OF TAMS ARE:

- To promote and stimulate the study of tokens and medals.
- To encourage development of research, articles and recordings pertaining thereto.
- To cultivate fraternal collector relations.
- To disperse information and knowledge in the society's journal.
- To promote meetings and conventions.
- To determine and publish detailed information on the values of tokens and medals.
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